

New programs include chiropody, energy, computers

In response to a government decision to strengthen foot care services in Ontario, the first post-secondary Chiropody Program in Canada will be introduced in September at George Brown College, in co-operation with the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology and selected hospitals.

The program, which will prepare students to practice as chiropodists in Ontario, is one of eight new post-secondary programs to be offered, with the approval of the Council of Regents. Market research shows a strong demand for graduates of all programs.

Graduates of the Chiropody Program will be capable of

providing care for specific disorders of the feet and will work principally in hospitals, nursing homes, chronic care facilities, public health units and other community agencies.

Health Sciences Dean Dr. D'Arcy Atkins says the College is pleased to have been selected by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities to initiate the teaching of this "new and important discipline."

"In view of the critical

shortage of Chiropodists in the province, and the ever-increasing need being demonstrated by the public, I feel that we will be educating a versatile and very useful health care worker for our community," he explains.

The six-semester program will be conducted over a 22-month period with headquarters at the Nightingale Campus, will be concentrated in a clinical environment, and will use various educational resources.

The experts agree: fossil fuels are finite; the development and greater utilization of other energy sources, including renewable energy, is imminent.

To meet the growing demand for skilled technicians and technologists in the energy technology field, especially the areas of energy conversion and alternative energy, a three-year Energy Conversion Technology Program will be given at the Casa Loma Campus.

The program — unique in scope and content — offers two third-year options in emerging renewable energy areas: Solar Energy (the conversion and utilization of energy originating from the sun) and Biomass (the conversion of organic material and municipal waste to useable forms of energy).

Ontario is committed to increasing its energy self-sufficiency from 22 to 35 per cent (continued on page 2)

George Brown moves north

An historic graduation took place in Thunder Bay recently and George Brown College helped make it happen.

The occasion was the graduation of 10 nurses at the General Hospital of Port Arthur from a post-diploma Neonatal Intensive Care Nursing Program, offered in conjunction with Confederation College and George Brown College. Historically, this was the first time that two community colleges in Ontario have co-operated in teaching the 15-week program, and press coverage was extensive.

Nancy Malcolm, Co-ordinator of George Brown's Neonatal Intensive Care Program, assisted with the presentation of graduation certificates.

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These recent graduates have reason to smile; nurses are again in demand. (Left) Wadiah Ashry, a graduate of the Critical Care Nursing Program, with daughter Reem, poses for her son Amed, following graduation exercises at Nightingale. (Right) Diploma Nursing graduate Theresa Kopera, winner of the Dean's Medal, is congratulated by Maureen Komlos, Chairman Diploma Nursing II. Ann Currell won the Dean's Medal for first-year excellence.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Placement High

It's sold now, but a survey of 1980 George Brown graduates, four months after graduation, showed a placement rate of 96 per cent among the 903 graduates contacted who were available for employment. Ninety-one per cent of this number were in related employment — not bad by anyone's standards.

Drumming Up Business

A slide/tape show on the Business and Commerce Division's post-secondary programs was recently completed and is currently being shown at a series of Information Nights being held at the St. James Campus. Guests at the information sessions are secondary school guidance counsellors and business-

related faculty who are briefed on George Brown's programs, followed by a tour of facilities. The sessions are part of a total marketing program designed to increase post-secondary enrolment in the division.

French Immersion

George Brown, in collaboration with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, is sponsoring a French language summer immersion program for teachers, June 29 to August 7, in La Pocatière, Quebec. Funding, which covers tuition fees, accommodation for families and singles, and other miscellaneous items, is provided by the Secretary of State. Last year's program was highly successful. Interested? Contact Liza Suhanic, Ext. 319. The deadline for applica-

tions is April 16 and only 100 candidates will be accepted.

Summer Jobs

The Hospitality Division is again offering short training courses for high school students wishing summer employment in the hospitality industry. The 20-hour courses, held on weekends and in the evening, begin April 25 and include Cook's Assistant, Cook's Assistant — Garde Manger, Assistant Camp Baker — Levels I and II, Assistant Camp Cook — Levels I and II, and Short Order Cook. George Brown also assists the students with placement. For more information, contact James Moore, Chairman (Administration), Hospitality, Ext. 613/689.

Ballet Baptismal

More than 1,000 public school students from "inner city" Toronto schools were introduced to ballet recently when they attended performances of "The Pied Piper" by the College's advanced ballet students at the St. James Campus. The school program is presented in co-operation with the Inner City Angels, a non-profit organization founded in 1969 to provide cultural enrichment experiences for children in inner city schools. For many of the children, this was their first

encounter with ballet and, judging by reaction, they loved it.

Mark the Calendar

George Brown Theatre Arts students will present a full-scale musical, "She Loves Me", April 23-26 at the College Theatre, King Street East. Details will be announced later. From April 20 to 24 an exhibition of photographs by Thom Suneaga will be on display in the Casa Loma Staff Lounge. Thom, who recently won first place in the color print division of the annual Hart House Camera Club's Photography Exhibition, is co-ordinator, academic upgrading, Casa Loma. This was the third time in five years that Thom topped the division, which this year drew 600 entries.

GB marketing team tops

George Brown Marketing students are tops and they have a trophy to prove it.

Five second-year Marketing students from the St. James Campus defeated teams from Centennial, Humber, Seneca, Sheridan and Ryerson recently to win the first "Student Ad Plan Day" Competition sponsored by The Women's Advertising Club of Toronto.

outside the province. Today, however, many downtown Toronto hospitals report staff shortages especially in specialty areas such as critical care, neonatal and operating room nursing.

At a recent nursing job fair held in Toronto, an estimated 5,000 jobs were up for grabs with would-be employers from across North America in attendance.

The College has two intakes of nursing students each year: January and September. In January, 128 students were accepted into first year instead of the customary 120. The September intake will be increased from 240 to 272, and in January, 1982, 136 first-year students will be admitted.

As well, the College doubled its intake last September for the 19-week post-diploma Operating Room Nursing Program and plans to begin offering the theory portion of the program on a part-time basis in March.

"I think part time is the way to go for specialty training programs," says Heidi Yamashita, Chairwoman of Health Sciences Continuing Education, pointing out that part-time programs make advanced training more accessible to those presently employed. Understandably, she notes, many hospitals appear reluctant to release their staff on leaves of absence for full-time programs.

George Brown offers six post-diploma nursing programs (three of which are now part time) and numerous evening courses for Registered Nurses.

Students graduating from the College's post-diploma Operating Room and Critical Care Nursing Programs in January have no difficulty finding jobs, many receiving several offers. And the 60 students graduating from Diploma Nursing, also in January, reported a markedly improved employment picture.

Team members were Stella Kokoras, Jan Wheeldon, Jeannie Jin, Wade McManus and Nelson Velasco. Robert Stamp is co-ordinator of marketing.

Each team was given a case study in the morning, put in a hotel room, and required to develop an advertising plan within a five-hour period.



They run hot and cold and...

By Janet Thomson

When the thermometer dips to sub-zero in winter and skyrocket in summer, more than 60,000 full- and part-time George Brown students (over the course of a year) and some 1,350 staff depend upon the work of 36 men in the maintenance department to



Jim Orr

keep them from shivering in the dark or sweltering in the heat.

Members of the department are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, even on lunch periods and breaks, says Jim Orr, group leader for 14 tradesmen at the Casa Loma Campus.

The priority of maintenance at the College is to maintain a comfortable learning environment. The department has lived up to that mandate in the past three years since College staff started to take over an increasing amount of the work previously handled by outside contractors.

Problem Solvers

But no matter how smoothly things run, "problem" is a common word in any

maintenance department. Jim remembers last Christmas well. About the time most of us were sitting down to turkey dinners, he received a call from a security guard at Casa Loma who reported there was steam coming out on the patio. Jim's investigation revealed that the cold weather had resulted in burst pipes.

Two inches of water covered the basement floor of 160 Kendal. He and some of his men spent the next two days repairing the hot and cold water pipes in the service shafts.

At the same time, the Kensington maintenance crew, under the leadership of Trevor Nelson, were dealing with a similar mishap.

Three Teams

Some "problems", especially in retrospect, have their humorous side. There was, for example, the time hot water pipes were accidentally hooked up to the toilets in a washroom.

There are three teams of maintenance men who handle the repair of breakdowns and maintain the 7,000 items of equipment which are included in \$47 million worth of physical plant at George Brown.

The Kensington team looks after College and Nightingale Campuses as well, and the St. James crew, under group leader Bill Watson, also has responsibility for Polson



Bill Watson (left), St. James group leader, inspects a pump. Preventive maintenance lessens the likelihood of major breakdowns. Mechanic Elfo Galluzzo (right) installs a convactor fan in a drafting room at 160 Kendal.



Street and the Theatre Arts Building on King Street East.

The teams consist of plumbers, mechanical technicians, electricians, millwrights, carpenters, and painters. If a major breakdown occurs at any one campus, however, the men from all campuses may be called upon to assist with repairs.

Energy Conservation

Director of Physical Resources Mike Rant has high praise for the team members and the work they do. Mr. Rant, and Managers Jim Graham and Dave Cosey meet with the group leaders on the first Monday of every month to discuss safety procedures, budgets and other areas of concern. Mr. Graham

also meets weekly with the principal, group leader and campus manager of each campus to identify plant problems and respond to the concerns of the campus community.

Energy conservation is a major concern for the maintenance department. In the past five years, \$176,000 has been saved by switching from oil to gas heating and through other measures such as turning off lights, adjusting thermostats and turning down air conditioning units on summer weekends.

Jim Orr points out that money saved in the running of the physical plant can be spent on offering better educational facilities. After all, adds Bill Watson, "that's what we're here for."

WIIT activities expand

A new face, a new place, and a newsletter are indicators of the growth of Women Involved In Today (WIIT) at George Brown.

The new face belongs to Renée Kok, who has been hired by WIIT to staff their resource centre — "Women's Place" — at the St. James campus, to help produce the newsletter *Wititions*, and to assist in organizing and presenting the group's popular noon-hour seminars and after-school programs.

Renée also hopes to assist in developing greater communication among WIIT, other campuses, and women's groups outside the College in the coming year. The St. James group would like to see activities expanded to other campuses.

Women's Place, which is located in Room 161 near the Student Federation and Placement Offices at St. James, has a variety of resource materials available for anyone's use.

Renée came to George

Brown from Amsterdam, where she has studied and taught art history for the past seven years. To contact her, call Extension 520 or drop in at the Place, Monday to Friday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Did You Know?

January part-time enrolment was up 30 per cent over last year. In January, 1980, the College registered 8,443 part-time students; this year the number was 10,984, with significant growths in Architectural Technology, Community Services, English and Liberal Studies, Electro-Mechanical, and Math and Science.

Between November 1, 1979, and October 31, 1980, cumulative part-time registrations at George Brown were a staggering 51,695, second highest in the college system.

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cent by 1995, with a minimum of five per cent of the province's energy needs (or 40 per cent of the increase) being met through solar energy and biomass contributions.

Energy Conversion Technology is being presented jointly by the Math and Science, Architectural Technology, Electro-Mechanical and English and Liberal Studies Divisions. Math and Science Chairman Jack Hague is responsible for the program; Zacha Bajin is program co-ordinator.

Stationary Engineering

Training facilities for the new four-semester Stationary Power Plant Engineering Program are second to none, according to Ian Irving of the Architectural Technology Division. The program, to be given at the Casa Loma Campus, will be one of only two post-secondary programs in Ontario with a registered power plant, designed and

used exclusively for training purposes. In addition, students will spend considerable time in industry.

The program will prepare graduates for careers in the operation and management of power equipment which serves industry. Subject to the accumulation of sufficient qualifying time and the achievement of acceptable standards in all courses in the program, students will graduate with a 3rd Class certificate.

New in Business

The addition of new equipment, which will make George Brown one of the best equipped colleges in Ontario, and the introduction of new programs, relevant to the present and future needs of the business community, suggest an exciting year is in store for the Business and Commerce Division.

The following new programs are planned for September at the St. James Campus —

- A six-semester **Business Administration Program** with concentration in one of three major options: **Accounting and Finance**, **Programming and Analysis**, and **Marketing Management**. Previously, only a five-semester Business Administration Program was available.

- A 48-week **Computer Programming Program** to meet manpower shortages in the computer industry which business leaders predict could become critical by 1985. Facilities for training include the recently acquired IBM System/34 and the Honeywell Series 60 Model 6607 computer system.

- To meet growing demands, a one-year **Word Processing Operator Program** will be given in addition to the present two-year Word Processing Specialist Program. Students will receive instruction on the latest equipment in a centre equipped with 22 word processing keyboards.

- George Brown's exclusive **Court Reporting (Stenographic) Program** will be lengthened to four semesters to enable students with no previous commercial training to enter the profession. Those with shorthand speeds of 120 w.p.m. will still be eligible for direct entry into second year.

- Court Reporting (Stenomask) will continue as a two-semester exclusive with George Brown.
- A unique two-semester **Professional Receptionist Program** will include instruction in such areas as human relations, fashion and grooming, and business and social etiquette, in addition to the office skills of typewriting, machine transcription techniques and English.



SUCCESSFUL START. Co-ordinator Dave Dawson instructs students in the new 40-week Industrial Sewing Machine Mechanic Program which began in January. As of early February, 10 of the 18 students enrolled already had job offers. (Francis Mak Photo)

They'd rather switch!

Interest in propane as a viable alternative to gasoline as a liquid transportation fuel is increasing, if response to an experimental course given by the Architectural Technology Division in January is any indicator.

Entitled "Propane Carburetion (Automotive)", the 15-hour evening course provided instruction in the conversion of automobile engines from gas to propane and was designed to prepare students to write the Ontario Fuel

Safety Branch #S6A licence exam, which is required for conversion.

Presented twice, it met with enthusiastic response and has resulted in a deluge of requests from industry and business for additional courses, reports Chairman Bob Nicholson.

"There is a tremendous demand for instruction in this area," he notes. "The course will be repeated in April and other courses are in the planning stage."

"We Do It" Competition

Wanted: Original narrative descriptions of class projects for the second annual poster competition.

Reward: \$400 to be divided among the top three winners; descriptions will be published on "We Do It" posters.

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April 13 is the deadline for submissions which should be 350 to 500 words in length.

The purpose of the competition is threefold, says its organizer, John Taylor, Chairman of English and Liberal Studies, Casa Loma. It is to bolster internal communication and boost the morale of students and staff; to encourage students to write for reasons other than English assignments; and to communicate to the general public and high school students the projects in which students at George Brown are involved.

Happenings

SMILE AWHILE AND...

How friendly is George Brown College? High school students care. According to a survey conducted by **George Brown Marketing students**, "a friendly atmosphere" is considered "very important" by most high school students in the selection of a community college. Indeed, friendliness ranked second only to "work experience concurrent with school work" in the study, entitled "Attributes Considered by High School Students in Choosing a Community College". Accessibility to the TTC, class sizes less than 30, and the honoring of credits already taken in high school, were other top considerations, the report found. Results of the study were presented to president Doug Light and the Marketing Task Force for consideration in the planning of future marketing tactics. Students involved in the presentation were **Wade McNamus, Vera Mitrović, Barry Younkie, and Andre Proia**.



(LEFT) John Banning, Chairman, Handicapped Services, interprets as President Doug Light welcomes a visiting group of students and staff from the Sir James Whitney Senior School for the Hearing Handicapped, Belleville. (RIGHT) Theatre Arts students entertained at the Advisory Committee Dinner with a mini-musical entitled "CGBC Calling". They will present their final production of the year — the musical "She Loves Me" — April 23 — 26.

MULTICULTURAL FESTIVITIES

The 10th annual Multicultural Festival will wind up with a grand finale at the St. James Campus on Thursday, March 19. Official ceremonies occur at 1 p.m. with government, city and college officials on hand — then, it's on with the entertainment, food, a fashion show, exhibits, and a dance in the cafeteria at 9 p.m. Multicultural festivities at the other campuses occur earlier in the week. Check bulletin boards for details.



Creative Fashion and Apparel Pattern Drafting students presented "Fashion Profiles" in the Kensington Gym before Christmas. The Creative Fashion students will participate in a multi-college fashion show — "Designers of Tomorrow" — on March 31. See details this page.



"PLUMER'S" DINING ROOM

The Kensington Dining Room is no more. George Brown's renowned eating establishment has been given a name. The **Hospitality Division** has honoured an old friend and retired employee, **Fernando (Fred) Plumer**, by naming the dining room "Plumer's". "Fred was one of the original Dining Room Service faculty from 1967 to 1978. All who dined at Kensington got to know him and appreciated the attentive and personable service he provided," reports **James Moore**, Chairman (Administration), Hospitality. The large plaque bearing the room's name and hanging over the front entrance was produced by the **Signwriting Department** at St. James Campus. As of early February, evening reservations at Plumer's were booked almost solidly until the end of April.

SCHOOL LIAISON UP

Liaison activity with secondary schools in Ontario has increased dramatically. From September to December, 1980, 102 visits were made to high schools compared with 72 during the same period last year and 42 visits in 1978. Visits to George Brown by high school students, counsellors and teachers also increased from 678 to 798 during the same period. **Secondary School Liaison Officer Mary Bruno** notes that there seems to be increasing interest in **George Brown College** by Level 5 schools. Anyone wishing further details on school liaison activities may contact **Mary** at Extension 223.

THE JUNO CONNECTION

It was a gala and exciting event most of the 2400 in attendance agreed, including those **George Brown student chefs** who had their hats autographed by **Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau**. The occasion was the annual Canadian music industry **Juno Awards** held this year at the O'Keefe Centre. **George Brown Hospitality students**, with faculty supervision, prepared most of the food for the massive buffet and assisted with service at the event.

COMING UP

A Spring Dance and Buffet for George Brown staff and friends will be held on **Friday, April 3, 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.**, in the **Kensington Gym**. Features include a disc jockey, prizes, and food by the Hospitality Division. Tickets are \$6 each, only 275 have been printed, and they must be purchased by **March 27 ... Dr. Hans Van Blieun, Director, Ontario Work Life Centre**, will speak at a special staff development forum **April 9** in the Casa Loma Staff Lounge. He will discuss the "Quality of Work Life" movement, the current situation in Ontario industries, and possible implications for GBC staff. For more information, contact **Staff Development Ext. 745 ... George Brown Graduation Exercises** at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, are slated for **June 19, 8 p.m.**, St. James and Nightingale Campuses; **June 20, 2 p.m.**, Casa Loma and Kensington Campuses, and **July 10, 8 p.m.**, Diploma Nursing. Details later.



(LEFT) Linda Sumka, Apparel Management II, was one of five Apparel Management students awarded \$750 Government-Industry Apparel Scholarships. She accepts congratulations from J.W. McLaggan (left), Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, Villano, Manager, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. (RIGHT) Teacher Jenny MacDougall (left) conducts a word processing workshop for members of the Etobicoke Board of Education Secretarial Association who spent their PD Day at George Brown.

VISITING CHEFS

George Brown's Hospitality Division launched its "Distinguished Visiting Chefs" program this month. **Marcel Kretz**, Executive Chef of **Hôtel La Saginère, Val-De-David, Québec**, and captain of the 1980 Canadian Culinary Olympics Team, spent four days at the College demonstrating to, and working with, the students. The program, which is being held under the patronage of chef emeritus **Hans Bueschgens** of Toronto, World President of the World Association of Cook Societies, will involve visits by three or four world-renowned chefs each year. Its primary purpose is to provide GB students with enriched learning experiences.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The **Hairdressing Program** and **Plumer's Dining Room** at Kensington were included in a story on surviving economically in Toronto, aired recently on **CFTO-TV's program "Hourlong" ... Fitness Instructor Co-ordinator Doug Stulla** and teacher **Jim Crozier** spoke about fitness and nutrition at a recent PD day for York Board of Education teachers ... **Jim Coole**, Co-ordinator of the Retail Meat Cutting Program, offered tips and answered questions about meat when a guest **March 12 CHML Hamilton's open line radio program ... Apparel Management teacher Gerry Fenkell** was the author of an article on "Mastery Learning — Advantages, Disadvantages" in the Southern Garment Magazine, published out of Georgia.

MISCELLANEOUS

Staff at Kensington are reportedly excited about the arrival of **FAD (Fashion-Food)**, their new word processor by **Micom**. Guided tours can be arranged upon request. Call Ext. 611 or 645 ... A **George Brown** display drew considerable interest at the **OSTF "Learning, Living and Earning Conference"** for technical teachers held in Toronto ... The **Mechanical Technology Department**, under **Chairman George Danac**, conducted two numerical control seminars recently for Toronto Board technical teachers ... Fifteen business executives from the Toronto area spent a day at the College as part of **Business-Education Days 1981** organized by **The Board of Trade of Metropolitan Toronto** ... Fourteen teachers from **Campus Notre-Dame-de-Foy, Cap-Rouge**, visited the Kensington Campus to find out more about GB's various fashion and textile programs ... The **harboring department** at Kensington is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., until April 23. A cut and wash is \$1.50, a perm \$6.

DESIGNERS OF TOMORROW

George Brown Creative Fashion students will participate in the first multi-college fashion show **March 31** at the Skyline Hotel. Theme of the show, which features original student designs, is "The Designer of Tomorrow". It is being presented by **Ryerson Polytechnical Institute** and **Sheridan, Seneca, Fanshawe, St. Lawrence, Niagara and George Brown Colleges**, in co-operation with the **Needle Trade Management Association**. **Fashion Technology Dean Sid Schipper** says the all-college concept was developed as an economy measure and to reduce the competition of spring fashion shows among Ontario colleges offering fashion programs. For tickets and/or more information, contact the **NTMA** at 245-3000 or the **Fashion Division**, Extension 629, 647 or 648.



HOW RICH WE ARE!

The annual Christmas Caravan at the College Campus, featuring entertainment, food, crafts and demonstrations, was another success. (Left) The Chinese student group entertains with the Lion Dance. (Centre) The weaker sex? An exhibition of Korean martial arts included this demonstration of self-defence for women. (Right) ESL teacher **Penny Larry** dons traditional Korean attire for a photo with **Sook Hee Shin (left)** and **Hyun Sook Lee**. The majority of the 800 students at College are in language training programs.



Teacher publishes text

George Brown electronics teacher Norval Ekeland has written a textbook and dedicated it to his students.

Entitled *Basic Electronics for Engineering Technology* and published by Prentice-Hall, the book is the product of 18 years of teaching, four of which were spent actually writing and editing the text.



Norval Ekeland

The book has already been in use, in manuscript form, for three years at George Brown, during which time the St. James Campus teacher amended the text to meet student suggestions for easier understanding.

Five to six thousand copies are expected to be on the market this spring in Canada and the United States and it is hoped that colleges across North America will adopt the use of the text which stresses straightforward theories of learning and reinforcement.

The book is dedicated to the author's students at George Brown — "To my classes of 1977 through 1980, who were my best proofreaders and critics; in particular to my deaf students, whose tenacious will to learn inspired me to write the manuscript."

SAC Hires Business Manager



Caroline Butler

Casa Loma Student Council has hired a full-time business manager. She is Caroline Butler, previously an area manager for Sterisystems for two years and an office manager for an advertising company for three years.

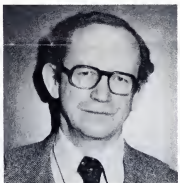
Caroline, who joined the College in November, assists council members in organizing and promoting student activities such as free movies, seminars, and pub nights.

She may be contacted at Extension 345.

GB manager is co-author

Books play an important role in the life of Patrick Meany, manager of the five college bookstores. Not only does he deal with thousands of them as part of his job, but he is also co-author of *Canadian Scholarly Publishing*, a recently-published paperback which reports on problems associated with the publishing of scholarly research in Canada.

Mr. Meany, who has been with the College for two years, dealt with publishing scholarly works while with Macmillan



Patrick Meany

of Canada Publishing and was asked by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada to be a member of the Consultative Group on Scholarly Publishing.



MEDAL CEREMONY. Fashion Dean Sid Schipper receives the ORT Centennial Medallion from Governor-General Ed Schreyer in a ceremony at Government House. Mr. Schipper was one of 12 Canadians honored by the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training "for a valued and particular contribution to Canada in the field of vocational-technical education." He was cited especially for his work at George Brown as a "designer of innovative programs."



George Leary

Casa Loma student George Leary has some unusual plans for reading week (March 23-27 for most George Brown post-secondary students).

The 23-year-old first-year Mechanical Engineering Technician (Toolmaking) student will be in training at an American Army base in Fort Benning, Georgia. He will be

people

New Staff

Architectural Technology: William Fleming, faculty, drafting, Casa Loma. **Business and Commerce:** Carol Fortune, typist steno, St. James. **Computer Systems:** Gelu Drappel, programmer analyst, Fiorella Lombardi, programmer, and Brian Williams, senior systems analyst, all MacPherson. **Conferences and Seminars:** Shelly Potok, typist steno, Adelaide. **English and Liberal Studies:** Andrew Whittington, faculty, College. **Fashion Technology:** Dianne Fawcett, typist steno, Kensington. **Library Services:** Douglas Gimpey, library technician, St. James. **Math and Science:** Frances Dungey, upgrading faculty, Casa Loma, and Shenouda Gad, faculty, Kensington; **Plant:** Ron Beaton, tradesman journeyman, Casa Loma. **Switchboard:** Anna Galluzzo, switchboard operator, Casa Loma.

Changes

Miriam Baichman, English and Liberal Studies faculty, St. James, has moved to College Campus. **Zacha Bajin**, Math and Science faculty, St. James, has been appointed co-ordinator of the new Energy Conversion Technology Program, Casa Loma. **Norm Carter**, Group Leader, Audio-

Visual, Kensington, has been appointed Manager of Printing and Audio-Visual Services for the college. He will remain at Kensington temporarily.

John Dunne, Physical Plant, Kensington, is now at Casa Loma, and **Sandra Foster**, secretary, College, has joined the Hospitality Division, Kensington. **Michael Hanwell**, a teacher and management co-ordinator, Hospitality, Kensington, is on leave of absence for a year to run the family business in London, Ontario. **Lorna Hayashida**, Student Services, MacPherson, has been appointed Student Awards Officer for the College. Other changes include: **Josephine Mariani**, secretary, Casa Loma, to clerk, College Principal's Office; **Malcolm Marshall**, Research and Planning, Casa Loma, to MacPherson, and **Kaswar Moshin**, Business and Commerce faculty, St. James, who is on a leave of absence to study in Egypt. **Joseph Rugole**, Co-ordinator of Watchmaking, St. James, has been appointed Chairman of Jewellery, Watchmaking, Ceramics, Crafts and Continuing Education for the Fashion Technology Division. He replaces **Bill Henderson** who has joined Centennial College as a chairman in Engineering. **Lidia Voza** has moved from Kensington to the Registrar's Office, MacPherson.

Student Awards Officer Florence Marks retired in January after 18 years with the College. Above, Ken Odium, Nightingale SAC President and Chairman of the Student Federation's Board of Directors, presents her with a gift on behalf of all the students she has assisted.

Departures

Brian Bursten of the Math and Science Test Centre, Casa Loma, has moved to California. **Elizabeth Campbell** and **Rosemary Foley**, Diploma Nursing faculty, St. James, have left the College for family responsibilities. **Catherine Eu**, a programmer, Computer Systems, MacPherson, has taken a job with Canadian General Electric. **Bill Henderson**, a Chairman in the Fashion Technology Division, and a former registrar of the College, has joined Centennial College as an Engineering Chairman. Other departures include **Patricia Kay**, Math and Science faculty, Kensington; **James Poff**, Campus Stores clerk, St. James; **Al Skoby**, Kensington, who resigned after 12 years as bur-sar, to open his own business in Markham; **Debbie Toots**, typist steno, Graphic Arts, St. James, and **Janis Webster**, Math and Science secretary, Casa Loma, who have moved to other jobs.

In Memory

The College was saddened by the death of **Michael Fedak** early this year. He had been a caretaker in the Maintenance Department at Casa Loma for 12 years and was 59.

Award to aid future printers

A \$400 scholarship has been established to honour the memory of Reid McGregor, a well-known Toronto printer for almost 50 years.

To be known as the **Arthurs-Jones Reid McGregor Scholarship**, it will be presented annually in May to a deserving George Brown Printing Technology student who is continuing into third year.

Establishment of the endowment was announced jointly by the College and

Duncan McGregor, president and owner of Arthurs-Jones Lithographing Ltd. and a son of the late Mr. McGregor. Founded in 1906, Arthurs-Jones is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Reid McGregor joined the company in 1928 as a salesman, became a co-owner in 1956, and retired in 1976.

He was well known for his love of the printing business, and the scholarship is intended to assist outstanding young people who are pursuing careers in printing.

Champion trap shooter

practicing shooting moving targets as they are across the blue Georgian sky. His thoughts may drift back to Ontario, however, where he started trap shooting 12 years ago on his father's farm in Gormley.

Since then, he has travelled to many parts of the world as a top competitor and presently holds the Canadian Grand Prix title for trap shooting.

In 1973, he was in Australia. In 1978 he placed sixth in the world in Korea and, in 1979, held the world title in Italy for two days. He has also competed on the French Riviera, in Puerto Rico and, most recently, in Brazil.

This May he'll be in Edmonton to compete against 50 of the best shooters in Canada for the chance to represent his country in the World Championships in Argentina in September, 1982.



PIANO PROFESSOR. Max Littlejohns, the top 1980 graduating student in the Piano Technician Program and winner of the \$500 Baldwin Bursary, now operates a successful tuning and repair business in Toronto. The award presented by George H. Hadden, General Manager, Baldwin Piano Company (Canada) Ltd. — helped Max, who plays drums in Toronto's Climax Jazz Band, establish his business.